

WELCOME

HAMILTON LIFE

UNION!

Volume XXXVI

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, November 14, 1933

Number 7

BUFF AND BLUE PREPARES TO MEET UNION AFTER DOWNING HAVERFORD AWAY, 14-7

RAYMOND ROBINS LECTURES ON DEVELOPMENT OF MODERN RUSSIA BEFORE LARGE GROUP

Chapel Crowded For First Lecturer Of Series

REPORTS PROGRESS

Gives Graphic Description Of Personal Experiences In Russia

Colonel Raymond Robins, noted lecturer and the unofficial representative of the United States government in Russia in 1917 and 1918, spoke to a crowded chapel of Hamilton College students and their friends last night on the topic "Russia after Fifteen Years". He gave a report on his activities in Russia in 1917 and again this spring. He spoke purely from personal experience and told exactly what he saw and what happened.

Mr. Robins' first experience in Russia was with the provisional government as set up by Kerensky. He was at that time engaged in Siberia and Ukraine in obtaining wheat and grain for the starving people. From this government he could get no action, nor would the people in the provinces honor any authority which he had from Kerensky.

The three facts which are necessary for a proper understanding of the background were explicitly explained by the speaker. First, he declared that Russia was a feudal land. Eighty-four per cent of the people were peasants, nine per cent were workers, and the remaining seven per cent of the people belonged to the aristocracy and the hangers-on. These last had everything which was worth having: the land, money, position, jobs, luxury.

The second factor was the complete demoralization of the country when it was discovered that God did not strike dead all who differed with the connecting bond of all Russia—the Little Father. The Provisional government had no real power, its authority was merely that of a paper government, valid in the barracks, but without any roots.

Thirdly, Mr. Robins showed that the Soviets were the real source of power. When he began to deal with them, although the Provisional Government still made a semblance of keeping control, he was able to get action and to buy and have shipped all the wheat and grain he desired. These Soviets had their roots in the ancient town meetings, which the aristocracy had not dared to suppress, although it had restricted them and had forbade them to send delegates from one to another. With the fall of the Czarist regime the Soviets immediately assumed control in the provinces and sent their delegates around to other meetings, thus building up their central authority. The doctrine of the Soviets was that of all power to the people, land to the peasants, and workers' control of the factories.

When this state of affairs became evident to Robins, he returned to Petrograd and called a meeting of all the ambassadors and presented them with the facts. He gave them two propositions, either to keep Kerensky and lose the eastern front, or to lose Kerensky and keep the eastern front. Due to the opposition of the British General Knox, nothing was done and Robins went to the barracks to bolster the Kerensky government by telling the soldiers that if Germany won they would lose their revolution, but they could save their revolution by defeating the Germans. When he

(Continued on Page Six)

Bonham Announces Meeting in Utica

Professor Bonham announced in Chapel this morning that a special session for college and university students will be conducted by the New York Conference on Social Work from three to five, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 16. One of the speakers will be Mr. Oscar W. Kuolt, '07, president of the conference. He will address the gathering on the "History and Function of the New York Conference on Social Work. An open discussion will occupy the major part of the afternoon's program.

TOPICS SELECTED FOR ESSAY PRIZES

Changes Made in the Amount And Number of Some of The Prizes

President F. C. Ferry announced the oration and essay prize subjects for this college year at chapel last Wednesday morning. Several changes have been made in the rules for award. In place of a medal, the winner of the Pruyn Oration contest will get a cash prize of fifty dollars. This prize will be awarded on alternate years, beginning with this year, and will be open to juniors and seniors. In the Kellogg Essay Prizes, one award will be made to each class. In former years, two prizes each were awarded to freshmen and juniors, and one prize to the sophomores. Under this new ruling, it will be possible to give awards of greater value.

The subjects are as follows: Clark Prize Oration: The Plight of the Farmer; German Nationalism of Today; Hitler and the Jews; Fascist Tendencies in America; Our New-Found Leisure; The Rise and Fall of the Banker; The French in Present-Day Canada; Foreign Missions Under Fire; Labour and the N. R. A.; Warden Lawes and Prison Reform; The Decline of the Senate; Education for Peace; Tammany Hall; Adventures with Bacteria.

Pruyn Prize Oration: The College Graduate as a Community Leader.

Head Prize Oration: Alexander Hamilton, the Young Statesman.

Kirkland Prize Oration: The Mission and Message of Amos.

Kellogg Essay Prizes: Juniors: Women Writers in Modern Fiction; T. S. Eliot; Sophomores: Hamilton Alumni Writers of Today; Freshmen: The Milk Strikes of 1933; The Freshman and the Fraternity.

1935 Hamiltonian Photography Begins

Beginning tomorrow, the individual photography work on the 1935 Hamiltonian will be begun. The pictures of the individual members of the junior class will be taken by the photographer in Silliman Hall, and group pictures will also be taken during the week.

Appointments for the junior individual pictures are for ten minutes, and each man should arrange for his period on the schedule. The hours are from 9 to 11:30 o'clock in the morning and from 1:30 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The time in between will be devoted to the picturization of class and fraternity groups and extra-curricular activities, including fall sports teams.

Hill Team Goes Into Final Practice For Union Game



Hill Coach



COACH A.R. WINTERS

MOUNT HOLYOKE MET IN DEBATE

Brown and Ahearn Debate Value of Modern Propaganda

Hamilton College opened its intercollegiate debating season last Saturday evening, when J. D. Matthew Ahearn and John L. Brown, both '35, traveled to South Hadley, Massachusetts, to support the affirmative of the proposition: Resolved, That Propaganda Is a Constructive Force in the World Today, against a negative Mount Holyoke team made up of Miss Loretta Mester and Miss Mary Rose Ricard. No decision was given.

Hamilton's case was based on the fact that in order to get action on any important movement in the world today, it is necessary to get the force of public opinion behind that movement; the only instrument of forming public opinion that we have at present is propaganda. Mr. Brown pointed out that the underlying principles of propaganda—dissemination of information from the more informed to the less informed, and freedom of utterance—are inherently sound and constructive. The second affirmative speaker Mr. Ahearn, carried on this line of reasoning, illustrating these principles by specific examples of propaganda at work in the world today. The affirmative saw in propaganda a real menace to any effort to think rationally about modern affairs, since it aims primarily at affecting the emotions. Their arguments also included examples of bad propaganda in the World War. In rebuttal, Miss Loretta Mester spoke for the affirmative and John L. Brown for the negative. Following the debate, a reception was held for the Hamilton men.

The next forensic contest in which Hamilton will participate will be the international debate, which will take place in the college chapel on the evening of November 23. Howard White and Coleman Burke, both '34, will compose the Hill team.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES PLANNED

Chi Psi and Sigma Phi Will Combine, Other Houses Will Entertain

In view of the fact that the Union game will be played on the hill this year, several of the houses are arranging to give tea dances following the game this Saturday in honor of the guests from Union.

Sigma Phi is joining with Chi Psi in having Don Davidson and his orchestra play for their party. Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon will give tea dances following the game, and closed dances in the evening. The Hamilton Glen Lane Orchestra will provide the music.

As has been the custom in the past, guests from Union are to be specifically entertained according to fraternity affiliations as far as possible. Delta Kappa Epsilon, having no chapter at Union, will entertain the Union Kappa Alpha men. In general, though, the Union men will be welcome at all the dances regardless of fraternity affiliation.

Classes Choose Plays For Charlatans Prize

Work has begun on the interclass plays, all but the sophomore class having chosen a one-act drama which will be presented sometime in December in the competition for the Charlatan Cup. The freshman committee has chosen "Two Crooks and a Lady" for their production, and have completed the casting of the play. The senior class will present "Riders to the Sea" the cast of which is nearing completion. There has been some difficulty in finding someone to take one of the feminine roles. The juniors have tentatively chosen one of Maurice Baring's Diminutive Dramas, "The Member for Literature".

The sophomore committee is planning to select a play during this next week and they will begin work immediately on the casting and directing of their production. The senior committee in getting the jump on the other classes by choosing their play early, have set up a challenge to the other classes for some real competition in the contest in December.

FORMER PROFESSOR TO WORK FOR N. R. A.

Carroll Lawrence Christensen, Ph.D., associate professor of economics at Hamilton during the year 1931-32, has recently been appointed technical advisor to the labor provisions of the Agricultural Producing, Processing, and Marketing Codes. His work will be in conjunction with the N. R. A.

Dr. Christensen held the position at Hamilton during the sabbatical leave of Prof. Francis L. Patton. Upon his leaving here, he was appointed professor of economics at the University of Indiana.

Elections-at-Large To Upperclassman Council Completed

With the election of Arthur Digby Hengerer, as the junior class member-at-large, the membership of this year's Upperclassman Council was completed. The Council is composed of ten upperclassmen, three of whom are elected at large. The two members-at-large from the senior class elected for this year are Ernest Alvin Dreher, III, and Daniel Gerald Kennedy.

The other members of the Council automatically include the members of Pentagon and the Presidents of the senior and junior classes.

Dreher is prominent in athletics on the hill and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Kennedy, editor of the "Continental", is a member of Theta Delta Chi. Hengerer, manager-elect of football, is also a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Preacher Discusses Soul Out of Focus

Reverend Paul Scherer of the Trinity Lutheran Church of New York spoke Sunday on "The Soul that is out of Focus." His address based on "Blessed are the poor in spirit", from the Beatitudes, captured the interest and attention of the student body as few previous speakers have this year.

Reverend Scherer said that there are two main groups whose souls are out of focus, those who see themselves too near, and acquire a superiority complex; and the ones who see themselves in the blurred distance, and possess an inferiority complex. The former type are believers in Nordic supremacy, who, to quote Reverend Scherer, believe, "God somehow prefers blonds"; that Aryan Protestants are the salt of the earth, and that being one hundred per-cent American is the highest possible state of existence. He said, "There are people who when they go abroad have a parade, when they stay at home a gathering." These are the people who need a little humility.

"The second type," he continued, "are the people who have no faith in themselves." They are awed and frightened by the magnificence and grandeur of the Universe. They are of the same type as the man who played the King in "Lear" as though he were momentarily expecting someone to play the ace," as Alexander Woolcott once expressed it in a criticism.

He concluded his remarks by advising the congregation to seek a solution in the Bible, which couples a Christ-like humility with a confidence in and glorification of mankind.

HILL TEAM HELD TO TIE, 7-7, SCORE UNTIL LAST PERIOD BY FIGHTING HAVERFORD SQUAD

Hill Captain



Capt. William S. McGee, '34

LUTHER'S BIRTH MARKED BY CLUB

Professor Graves, Hauch, Moore, Shute Speak On Subject

Commemorating the 450th anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther, the German Club met Sunday night at Alpha Delta Phi Hall and heard the various phases of Luther's life and influence discussed by Professors Graves, Hauch, Moore, and Shute. Each took phases relative to his own field of study. Professor Graves discussed the political and social aspects; Hauch, the linguistic and educational reform viewpoints; Moore, the religious aspect; and Shute, the influence of Luther on music.

Opening the meeting, Dr. Graves gave a concise history of Luther and his time. Luther was opposed to the sale of indulgences and not the principle of indulgences. A violent supporter of constituted authority, he condemned with sharp invective the peasant's revolt. The Lutheran movement tended to unite Germany somewhat by bringing the people together on the common ground of opposition to the Catholic Church.

Continuing the discussion, Dr. Hauch said that Luther, by his translation of the Bible into German, gave Germany a common language. Luther believed that everyone should be educated to a certain degree, but only fine scholars were worthy of a college education. He introduced many reforms which are still inherent in Germany's present school system.

Speaking from the religious viewpoint, Professor Moore revealed that Luther did not intend to found a new religion, but was merely seeking inward peace. Believing in justification by faith Luther considered the complicated Catholic system of sacraments a hindrance to salvation because it aroused superstitions in many people. It was later in life that he began to lay down the rigid rules of the Lutheran religion.

The last speaker, Professor Shute, informed the group that Luther wrote thirty odd hymns, but, contrary to popular belief, did not compose the music for his hymns. Luther revived congregational singing, a part of the service which the established church had discarded centuries ago. The chorale which was influenced by Luther had an effect on the works of Bach. Professor Shute closed the meeting by playing "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott."

A course in motion picture appreciation is being given at Ohio State.

Hand Makes Both Hill Tallies; McKenzie Kicks Points

HARDING, '34, STAR

2nd Score Made at End of Last Quarter on End-Around Play

A hard-fighting Haverford eleven forced the Continentals to play some of their best ball of the season on Saturday to gain their fifth gridiron victory, 14 to 7. The Hill players were held to a 7 to 7 tie up to the last moments of play when Grier Hand, sophomore end, crossed the goal line on a deceptive end-around formation.

During the first period, the Haverford club battled Hamilton to a draw. It was not until the second quarter had progressed that the Buff and Blue squad was able to thrust across a tally. Hand likewise accounted for the other touchdown when he received a long pass from McKenzie in mid-field and raced through half the Pennsylvania team, eluding the line of tacklers to cross the line of scrimmage. McKenzie, the always reliable pointer of the Hamilton backfield, made good both tries for the extra points. The Pennsylvania eleven came through in the second period to tie the score when Conn, fullback, grabbed a pass from McKenzie in his own end zone and tore through most of the Hamilton team before being downed on the 24-yard marker. A fake pass play in which Tiernan carried the ball placed it within a few yards of the Buff and Blue goal. Conn crashed over for the tally and then successfully converted for the extra point.

The Hill offense, despite the close score, functioned at its best of the season against the Pennsylvanians. They made eleven first downs against Haverford's seven and advanced the ball 192 yards on running plays while the Haverford backs advanced only 78 yards with their running attack.

RED CROSS DRIVE REACHING FINISH

With a present total of \$165.00, the Hamilton College fraternities have joined in the concerted drive for funds which the American Red Cross has been staging during the past week. Of this amount there are 51 individual memberships of \$1.00 each, and it is hoped that the total will reach well over \$175.

Although the amount subscribed this year is some fifty dollars below that of last year's subscriptions, Mrs. Gelas, who is in charge of the drive on the Hill, stated that considering the times she felt that this was as much if not more than could be expected, and she is very well pleased with the response that the students have shown in answering this call for funds. There are still two organizations which have not made any report as yet, and Mrs. Gelas feels that with their subscriptions the total will reach well over \$175.

The drive was organized at a meeting of the interfraternity council at the home of Mrs. Gelas on Sunday night of last week. The subscriptions are being handled by each organization in the manner it sees fit.

Fifty per-cent of the contributions will be used for aiding the needy in this district while the other fifty per cent will go to the national organization whose work is nationwide.

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OUR CHEERS TO WIN

Haverford, Rochester, and R. P. I., are part of the past. Next
Saturday on Steuben Field Hamilton encounters the garnet-clad war-
riors from Union in the forty-first renewal of one of the oldest and
most traditional of college football contests. The record of the medi-
ocre Schenectady eleven has not been in the least enviable this year;
the Buff and Blue has been comparatively very successful. The Ham-
ilton team will go on the field confident, sure of themselves. Com-
parative scores point to an easy victory.

And herein lies danger. The perils of overconfidence, so inter-
minably stressed, have been worn down to the point of dullness. But
enough will never be too much. Old-timers will shake their heads sad-
ly at the memory of the 1912 Hamilton eleven, and will mutter, "It
is the truth." And a few far-seeing Union men will let their minds
wander back a mere twelve months, at which time an overwhelming
victory was forecast for a confident, successful Union eleven, over a
weak, but fighting, Buff and Blue squad. Witnesses are still arguing
about who won that game. And we are still wondering which is the
better word, which portrays the more steadfast qualities, "fight", or
"confidence".

But perhaps it's none of our business. The potent postings which
the coach has tacked to the more conspicuous gymnasium bulletin
boards and mirrors, showing by comparative scores and reference
to games of other years that "Hamilton, by the law of averages, cannot
possibly win next Saturday's game!" have been words of psycholog-
ical art. And as each succeeding Saturday has rolled by, 33 men have
gone out to the field and bench, and proceeded to smash the law of
averages to a pulp. This Saturday Union, not Hamilton, is out to
neat the law of averages, which seems to be having an unusually poor
year.

To Coach Winters falls the heaviest part of the burden of prim-
ing the team for the season's final encounter. What he chooses to
tell them before the game and between the halves is up to his expert
judgment, in which we have learned to place our confidence. But dur-
ing the sixty minutes and more of actual playing time we will be giv-
ing our chance to say something. If the team is overconfident, we'll
call them names and fervently pray that they'll take it out on Union.
If this fails we'll give them what cheering they need or deserve.
Here's where we do our part. Sport writers, ever on the alert to find
fault with the Union eleven, have detected no flaws in her cheering.
To the bleachers on the north side of Steuben Field will undoubtedly
come one of the strongest cheering sections in many years, as infused
with the fighting as the team they are backing, and visibly moved
by what will undoubtedly have been a stirring rally Friday night.

All things considered, it is unquestionably our job to give that
section a fight, to outdo their every cheer with two of our own. If
you have any friends at Union, forget them for the afternoon. We
won't need our voices Saturday night; we'll all make just as much
progress without them. Complete banishment is guaranteed for all
who turn up after the game with any semblance of a voice what-
soever. We further guarantee that the Buff and Blue will ring up a
victory as overwhelming in its proportions as the bedlam raised by
Hamilton rooters exceeds all clamor, however mighty, which may roll
towards us from across the well-worn field.

\$2.20

Contrary to popular belief, the admission fee to the Union game
when played at Clinton has been \$2.20 for other than undergraduates
during some years past. The student purse, needless to say, is this
year even flatter than usual, and there is a very human and not
unreasonable objection to paying this advanced price of admission for
the conventional feminine guest.

Since the sale of tickets has now been under way for some time,
it is now too late to put into operation a system which would alleviate
this situation. Such a plan would necessarily have to be air-tight
against any possible abuse, and a special price to students should be
confined to tickets for their personal guests. We have the assurance
of the Undergraduate Association that such an arrangement will be
taken under consideration at the next home Union game.

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CARPE DIEM

Down at Haverford Saturday, Art Winters and some of the team
were standing in the hotel lobby waiting for an elevator. The door
slid open and the boys fell back to let three young ladies pass out
(i.e., out of the elevator). The bright eyes of the girls swept over
the group, through the line, past the backfield, and lighted on the
handsome Hill mentor, Mr. Arthur Adonis Winters. And there they
stayed. As the disappointed warriors filed into the lift, one of the
babes, still eyeing the coach, murmured soulfully,
"Not bad!"

Incidentally, the football team is suffering from the lack of leader-
ship. Winters thinks he's the manager, Zabriskie thinks he's the
coach, and the Dean has quietly taken over both jobs.

"The annual German Club banquet... will take place at the Whites-
bor "Schnitzelbank" sometime in February. Basing anticipations on
good times in years past the club is looking forward to this time of
jollification with no little anxiety."

—Ham. Life, Oct. 31.

Wotta party!

Now that Repeal is certain, some of the more stupid members of
the student body are wondering what the College will do about it.
Just don't worry—the Administration is still waiting to hear how the
boys made out at Bull Run.

Simple Simon, our funny freshman, says he's glad he took P. T.
He's meeting all the well-reared boys.

A last minute flash that just came in:

DEAR CARPE:

FEEL I HAVE BEEN IN RETIREMENT LONG ENOUGH STOP
AM GETTING RUSTY STOP WHERE IS THE BUCKET STOP SUS-
PECT MORGAN AFTER SEEING OTHER HARVARD PROFES-
SORS STOP STOP MORGAN STOP COMMEND CHUBBY FOR EX-
PELLING BUFFALO TEAM STOP COMMEND WINTERS FOR
WINNING OTHER GAMES STOP COMMEND PREXY FOR GOING
TO EUROPE STOP WARN HIM AGAINST LIQUOR AND COM-
MUNISTS STOP IS BILL SQUIRES STILL AROUND QUESTION
MARK IF SO WHY NOT STOP MY REGARDS TO THE NEW FAC-
ULTY WIVES STOP

YOURS,
EX-CARPE

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Norman J. Marsh, '85, an alu-
mi trustee of the College from 1922
to 1926 and a former president of
the New York City Alumni As-
sociation, died November 8, after
an illness of several months. He
began the practice of law in New
York in 1891, was assistant cor-
poration counsel from 1910 to 1913,
and thereafter city magistrate un-
til 1927, receiving appointment,
though a Republican, from Mayor
Gaynor. He was a member of Del-
ta Kappa Epsilon. His wife, four
daughters, and a son, Norman J.
Marsh, Jr., '13, survive.

Prof. William Leavenworth, '89
head of the Chemistry Department
of Illinois College, was an honored
guest at an "1893 Exposition Din-
ner" at the recent meeting of the
American Chemical Society held in
Chicago. Prof. Leavenworth was
one of a group of 43 members of
the society who had attended the
World's Columbian Exposition in
1893. The dinner was attended by
many prominent chemists, who at
the earlier fair were just begin-
ning their chemical careers. Among
the guests present at the dinner
were four of the leading chemists
of Europe—Dr. Richard Willstat-
ter of Munich, Dr. George Barger
of Edinburgh, Dr. Paul Karrer of
Zurich and Dr. J. N. Bronstead of
Copenhagen.

Acting in accordance with the
system of appointment used by
Senator McAdoo, Russell Richard-
son, '09, headmaster of the Uni-
versity School at San Marino, Cal.,
has developed a special course in
his school to fit students for the
competitive examination which
forms the basis of appointment to
the U. S. Naval Academy at An-
napolis. The school offers a course
on the theory and practice of avia-
tion.

L. M. Martin, '31, has been elect-
ed treasurer of the class of 1935
of the Fordham Law School.

F. A. Disney, '32, and Fred Jen-
sen, '33, are first-year students at
the Columbia Medical School, New
York City.

The death of Rev. Richard F.
Souter, '84, of Astatula, Fla., oc-
curred on October 27. Mr. Souter
submitted to an operation in a
Philadelphia hospital last month,
from which he did not rally. He
was a graduate of Lane Theologi-
cal Seminary, and held charges in
Cincinnati and Indianapolis. From
1909 to 1922, he was professor of
English Literature and Ethics in
Hanover College, Hanover, In-
diana. In 1918 he did war work
with the Y. M. C. A. on the Ital-
ian front. He was a member of
the Emerson Literary Society.

John C. Toaz, '25, was elected
last Tuesday to be Justice of the
Peace at Huntington, L. I. He is
affiliated with Chi Psi.

FORUM

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:

In the editorial column of a re-
cent issue of Hamilton Life, the
editor, persisting in his attack upon
the National Recovery Act, char-
acterized it as being "a chance to
barter our liberty for an extra
crust of bread." The editor unfor-
tunately does not alone hold this
opinion. His view is still shared
by the self-styled rugged individ-
ualists in politics and society who,
in the halycon days of 1928, ear-
nestly supported their Supreme
Worshipful Master in his cam-
paign for two chickens in every
pot and two cars in every garage.
Despite the catastrophic ending of
the "golden era", the rugged in-
dividualistic, somewhat less rugged
but still highly individualized, re-
mains with us to lift a warning
finger at the extension of the "cold
and clammy hand of bureaucracy"
as is supposedly characterized by
the NRA. The editor's warning
concerning the welfare of our lib-
erties is of that admonitory na-
ture.

What liberties may we barter?
What crust of bread may we gain?
Like other rugged individualists,
I presume he means that the Am-
erican industrialist and employer
in the present crisis is bartering
his industrial freedom—freedom
to become rich after his own fash-
ion. The soft coal operator of West
Virginia is bartering his freedom
to compensate a week's toil in the
dark chambers with a seven-dollar
pay check. The ruthless proprietor
of the sweatshop, whose hovels

have grown like mushrooms in the
industrial east, is bartering his
privilege to exploit without limit
(Continued on Page Six)

"Within Coasting Distance"
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RESTAURANT

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3. TOASTED HAMBURGS, 10c!
4. All home cooking
5. We cater to the students

—Under New Management—



HERE'S Delicious Food FOR YOU

ALWAYS REMEMBER

That when dining in Utica, a delicious
dinner at HARDING'S represents the ul-
timate in food value.

Bring along your friends. Fred will be
there to greet you. You'll enjoy the non-
commercial atmosphere that makes for
good fellowship.

HARDING'S

Buff and Blue Prepares to Face Scrappy Union Squad

NINE TO PLAY FINAL GAMES ON SATURDAY

Seniors To End Football Careers With Union Encounter

McGEE IN LAST GAME

8 Other Last Year Men to Don Uniforms for Final Contest

When Hamilton meets Union on Saturday in the 40th game of the traditional series, nine seniors will be playing their last game for the Buff and Blue. Capt. Bill McGee, Dunc Edwards, Andy Scobie, Bob Peck, Henry Harding, Hap Dreher, John Embler, Lew Barden, and Jason Morrow, will be making their last tackles in the contest.

Capt. Bill McGee for three years has been the bulwark of the Hamilton defense. He has been playing at his right tackle position since his sophomore year, and opponents have found it the most difficult spot on a hard-fighting line through which to gain the necessary yardage. In this, his senior year, he has led a fighting Hamilton team to five victories and one defeat, and he and his teammates are determined to finish the season with a victory over the Schenectady foe.

Dunc Edwards has been playing regular right end only since the close of last season, and yet he has developed this year into one of the most competent wingmen of Hamilton teams for some years. His smashing, bang-up game has increased its efficiency with every game, and he was particularly effective in the R. P. I. game, piling up the interference and making slashing tackles that brought the crowds to their feet with a roar.

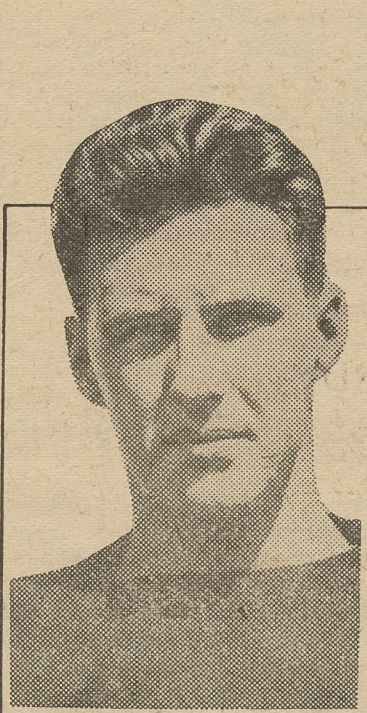
Andy Scobie is the answer to a coach's prayer. Heavy and fast, he has been the sparkplug of the Hamilton offense when able to play, but Lady Luck has not been particularly favorable to him. Sophomore year he was incapacitated by a broken nose before the season even started and saw action only toward the close of the schedule. In his junior year he was ineligible and unable to play at all, and a wrenched shoulder kept him from the first two games of this year. He will in all probability be available on Saturday, however, and his play should prove a fitting climax to his successful, if short, career.

Bob Peck has been a steady and dependable tackle for the past three years, and his weight has made him a sore point for the opponents' offense. It is expected that he will see service on Saturday, and the Union team will find him a hard man to block out of any play.

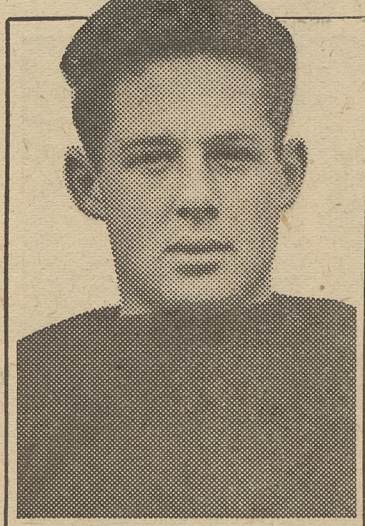
Henry Harding also concludes three years of service on Saturday. He has been playing a pile-driving game at fullback, and if his Haverford accomplishments can be used as a criterion, he should reach the height of his career on Saturday. He has developed into a shifty openfield runner, as well as a hard-driving buckler, and he should gain a good many needed yards for the Buff and Blue on Saturday.

Ernest A. ("Hap") Dreher has performed excellently as an end during the past two years. Unable to play his sophomore year because of ineligibility, he returned with a will last year, and will con-

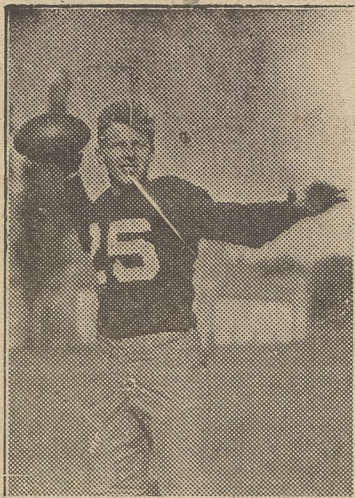
Hill Backs Who Will Bear The Brunt of The Attack Against Union Saturday



Jones, '35, Quarterback



MacLaren, '36, Halfback



Harding, '34, Halfback



Scobie, '34, Fullback



McKenzie, '35, Halfback

Amassing a total of eighty-one points in six games this Buff and Blue backfield has proved itself to be one of the highest scoring machines that has represented Hamilton on the gridiron in recent years. Jones, who developed into a capable field general in his first season at the quarterback position, has utilized the speed of Scobie, the drive of Harding and the shifty running of MacLaren to their best advantages. McKenzie has been a power on the Hill offense all season with his passing and line-bucking, and his punting has proved invaluable when yards could be made no other way.

SOCCER TEAM ENDS SEASON WITH 8-1 WIN

Hill's Whirlwind Attacks Swamp St. Stephens Players

Playing superb soccer in spite of a wet field and a snow-covered ball, Hamilton's surprising soccer team buried a completely outclassed St. Stephens eleven under a barrage of eight goals to bring to the Hill its second soccer victory since 1930, and close the 1933 season with a record of two wins in five games, the best showing a Hamilton soccer team has compiled for a number of years.

Shoving through two goals in the first few minutes of play, the Hamilton forward line continued on a scoring spree during which all but one of the linemen broke into the scoring column, while the Buff and Blue backs led by Captain Ferry consistently broke up the budding St. Stephens rallies almost before they passed midfield. For the second time in two weeks,

man against the Garnet on Saturday. He is especially effective as a pass receiver, and he may pave the way to a Hamilton touchdown.

John Embler has performed creditably at a regular guard post in spite of a broken jaw incurred at one of the early practice sessions of the team which kept him out of the first games. Since then, however, he has been a mainstay in the middle of the line, and Union will find him a hard man to get through.

Jason S. Morrow, in spite of his light weight, has been second-string quarterback on the team for three years, and his excellent work has been especially marked by shifty running and masterful field strategy. His ability to sense the correct play to gain the necessary yardage may be a determining factor in Saturday's game.

Lou Barden has been a substitute tackle on the team for three years, and his willing and cheerful spirit has been a source of encouragement to his teammates.

The football squad will suffer a severe loss when these men are graduated.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

HAMILTON				UNION			
No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position	No.	Name
48	Hand	L.E.	11	Waldron	L.E.	11	Waldron
50	O'Donoghue or Goss	L.T.	17	Greenberg	L.T.	17	Greenberg
28	Byrnes	L.G.	19	Crane	L.G.	19	Crane
15	Gould	C.	72	Fox (Capt.)	C.	72	Fox (Capt.)
30	Embler	R.G.	43	Moulton	R.G.	43	Moulton
24	McGee (Capt.)	R.T.	69	Lambeth	R.T.	69	Lambeth
29	Edwards	R.E.	7	Krull	R.E.	7	Krull
23	Jones	QB.	34	Semerad	QB.	34	Semerad
19	McKenzie	L.H.B.	63	Dain	L.H.B.	63	Dain
25	Harding	R.H.B.	39	Milano	R.H.B.	39	Milano
51	Scobie	F.B.	38	Chrysler	F.B.	38	Chrysler

Byron Johnson, scrappy sophomore inside, led the attack with three goals, but was closely followed by Bicknell and Fenninger with two apiece, while Osterhout accounted for the other Hill score.

St. Stephens' only score came late in the second quarter as the result of a pretty penalty kick after a Hamilton man had touched the ball with his hand in a melee before the home team's cage. The down-staters kept fighting until the final whistle, but they were clearly no match for the Hamiltonians who consistently broke through their defense to score every goal from close in.

Hamilton scored twice in each period to make the final score 8-1, and had it not been for the snow covered field and heavy ball, the chances are that the Hill team would have counted even more frequently, for time and again the Buff and Blue forwards managed to elude the defending fullbacks only to slip before getting set for the final drive on the goal. As the

game progressed and Hamilton continued to draw farther and farther away from the visitors, they attempted to stem the tide by roughening up the game and many questionable plays were pulled, but these tactics only caused the Hill booters to put on more pressure.

Before the last quarter was two-thirds over, Coach Gelas sent his substitutes into the game, and in spite of the fact that they were cold and stiff, they continued to carry the attack to St. Stephens, and as a result she was not able to score even then.

It would be impossible to single out one player as the individual star of the game, for the whole team played well as a unit to bring Hamilton the win. Those who bore the brunt of the attack, however, and played through most of the game were; Osterhout, Bicknell, Beakes, Johnson, Fenninger, Ferry, Lindley, Latham, VanAllen, and d'Azevedo. Dennison and Weld each played in the goal for one half.

COLLEGE BAND TO PARTICIPATE IN WEEK'S ACTIVITY

Under the direction of John Dale, '36, the college band is practicing strenuously for its participation in the student activities before and during the Union game next Saturday. The main object of the band will be to lead student singing at the rally the night before the game, and also at the game itself. Several practices will be held this week with this end in view.

As usual, between the halves, the band will go through several marching formations, and will, in conjunction with the student body, form the giant "H" and "U" across the field. The undergraduates will line up across the field about ten yards apart, and the band will march to the Union side of the field at the end of these parallel lines. The undergraduates then, led by the band, will sing the Union Alma Mater, "Let the Grecian Dream of his Sacred Stream."

The band will then about face and return to the middle of the undergraduate lines, where they will form the crossbar of the "H", facing the Hamilton stands. All will then join in the singing of "Carissima."

Singing practice will be held at some time during the week to afford undergraduates, especially the freshmen, the opportunity of learning the Union Alma Mater. The cheerleaders will also explain the marching formation to the student body, and they will direct it.

HILL RECORD

13—Buffalo	0
13—Rochester	6
0—Amherst	13
19—Hobart	12
20—R. P. I.	6
14—Haverford	7
81	44

SOCCER SEASON CLOSES WITH TWO WINS, 3 DEFEATS

Fast Offense Developed in Latter Part of Season

Staging a phenomenal comeback after dropping three games in the early part of the season, Hamilton's soccer team salvaged the 1933 season from complete ruin by decisively winning the last two games on the schedule to compile a season's record of two games won and three games lost.

In the final two games, the Hill team scored no less than 14 goals while holding the opposition to five tallies. This amazing finish to an otherwise unfortunate season enabled the booters to outscore their opponents for the year by 18 goals to 15. For the first time since 1930 the soccer team won two games in one season, and by downing St. Stephens last Saturday, the Buff and Blue won Hamilton's first intercollegiate soccer victory in three years.

The first three games on the Hill schedule proved conclusively that what the potentially powerful Hill team needed was a smoother, and more vigorous offense, so Coach Gelas juggled his men about in the weeks following the Cortland encounter, and made two radical changes which apparently produced the combination which could turn the tide. As a result of these shifts in the lineup, Lindley, high scorer of the previous year went back to a halfback post, displacing Laux, while Johnson took Lindley's place at inside right. The rest of the forward line remained intact with Fenninger and Osterhout on the wings, Beakes at center and Bicknell at the other inside position. Captain Ferry and Latham were fixtures all seasons at the other halfback posts, and Van-

(Continued on Page Four)

HILL TO MEET DETERMINED GARNET TEAM

Bad Breaks in Earlier Games Make Union Record Poor

HAMILTON FAVORED

Predictions Futile in Ever Unpredictable Union Contest

Their season record marred only by a single defeat, the Continentals are prepared to meet Union Saturday afternoon on Steuben field in the forty-first battle of one of the most intense and bitter college gridiron rivalries in the east.

Despite the Buff and Blue squad's superior showing, however, the annual game with the Garnet forces is expected to be the most thrilling and hardest fought of the season. Union earlier in the fall suffered an epidemic of bad breaks which permitted Amherst to pile up an overwhelming score against them, and allowed the scrappy R. P. I. eleven to gain a victory.

Last Saturday, the Schenectady lads came into their own, downing Rochester, 13 to 0, while earlier in the season, the Continentals were forced to scrap their hardest to eke out a 13 to 6 victory over the same team.

The doleful viewing the season record of both rival elevens would hand the victory in advance to Hamilton, if Union were not the opponent to be considered. The Continentals completely demoralized the highly praised Amherst team by holding them to a 13 to 0 score, while Union fell before the powerful drive of the Lord Jeff backs, 46 to 0. Rensselaer downed Union and then journeyed here expecting to win by two touchdowns. They were left home on the short end of a 19 to 0 lashing.

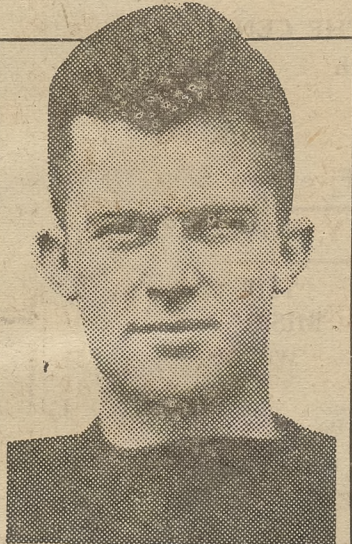
Realizing that a Union game is anybody's game, Coach Winters will lead the Continentals through their workouts all week. The battle with Haverford further shifted the scales toward the light Union side when Andy Scobie, a mainstay in the Hill backfield, incurred an arm injury. Even though the husky, line-bucking back who generally goes places when he starts out, is available for service against the Garnet squad, his injury may prevent him from full participation in the contest.

Union will come to the Hill with a bag of tricks. The Union backs frequently employ deceptive plays and have perfected their aerial attack so that it is their most formidable weapon. This strangely enough has been the Buff and Blue squad's main defensive weakness all season. Coach Winters stressed the Hamilton aerial defense all last week and will seek to further strengthen the Continentals against a passing offense this week.

The backbone of the Buff and Blue line will continue to be the sophomore contingent as it has been all season. Grier Hand, end, Harry Goss, tackle, Seabury Gould, center, and possibly O'Donoghue, right tackle, will play in their first Union game. Captain Bill McGee who has starred for three seasons on the Buff and Blue line, will participate in his third contest with the Garnet club. McGee has been

(Continued on Page Four)

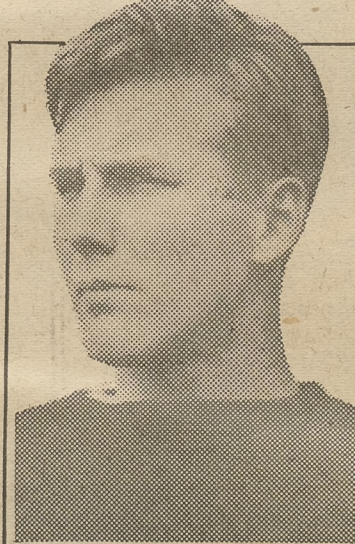
Linemen Who, with Palen and Goss, Will Be Hill Defense



Hand, '36, End



Embler, '34, Guard



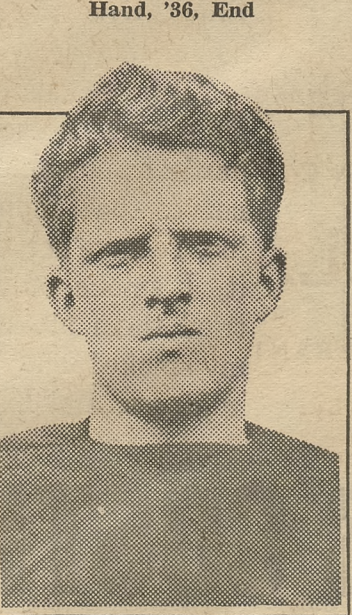
Gould, '36, Center



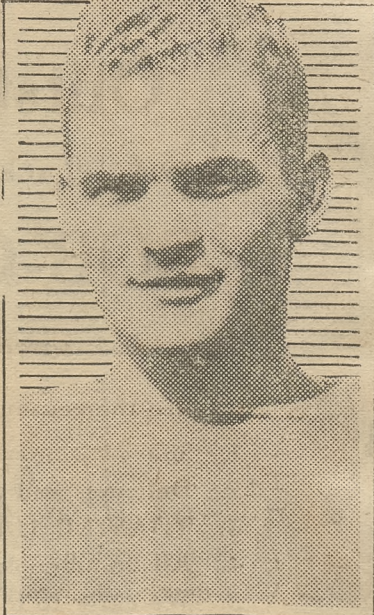
Byrnes, '35, Guard & Center



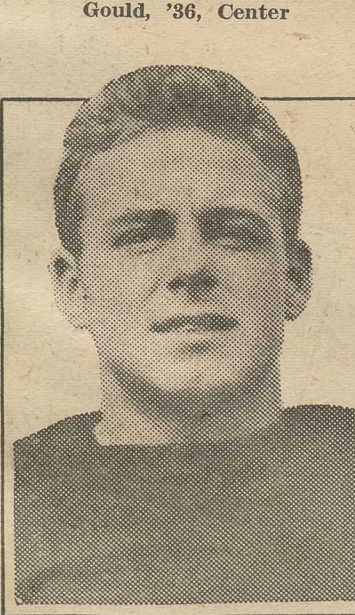
Peck, '34, Guard



Smith, '35, Tackle



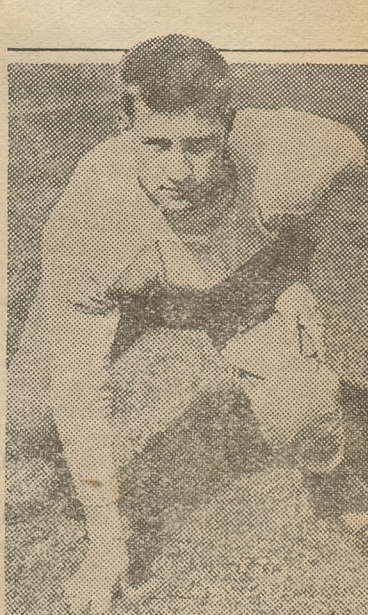
Dreher, '34, End



O'Donoghue, '36, Tackle



Edwards, '34, End



White, '35, Guard

SCHENECTADY SPORTS WRITER PREDICTS THRILLING CONTEST IN SPITE OF UNION'S RECORD

Four Shut-out Defeats Will Not Prevent Hard Game STRONGBACKFIELD

Union Sports Editor Praises
Hill Team, But Makes
No Prophecies

By Arnold J. Friedman

Sports Editor of "The Concordian", Union College.
Schenectady, N. Y., (Nov. 10)—I write this article on the eve of the Rochester-Union football game here at Union, more to please your sports editor than for my enjoyment. I also want to explain that I am writing this on the eve of the Rochester-Union game as I do not want that game to interfere with my opinion on the Hamilton-Union fray.

But to write about the Hamilton-Union game is a very difficult task for me. Do you expect me to admit Union will lose because they have a bad record? On the contrary, I am a student at my Alma Mater, and that comes above being a sports editor. But I shall try to present my views of the Union team in an unbiased manner.

I will take the team and discuss it from positions. On the ends we have Chuck Krull, a sophomore who has been out two weeks because of injuries. Krull is a very good end, but his inability to play caused Coach Hatfield to rely on Bus Parker, a senior who is only mediocre. The other ends are Van Waldron and Stevenson, two spoils. Both of these men are good, but they are inexperienced. The future on the end situation looks better than the present. These four men are the outstanding ends, and in the Hamilton game, our last of the year, they may play a much better brand of football.

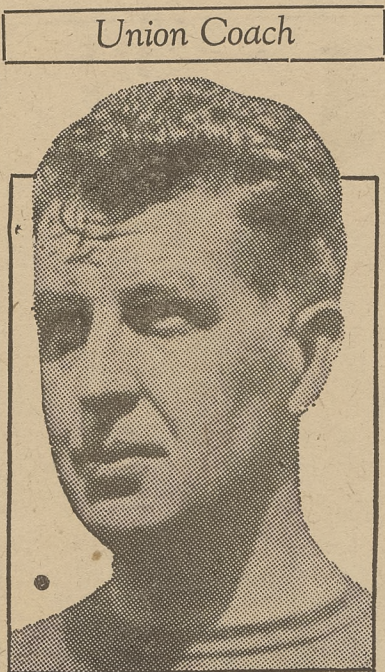
I come next to the tackles, those sturdy gentlemen through whom all elevens try to plough. Our outstanding tackles are Agius, Greenberg, Lambeth, Finch, Gulnac, and Dyal. The first three and Dyal are sophomores. They are possibilities, and although they play hard, they are considerably handicapped by their lightness. Finch is an outstanding man who is capable of playing almost any position in the line.

The guards are Moulton, perhaps the best of the linemen, Crane, who is scrappy, Kearns, and Little. The last two are sophs, again showing we have great possibilities. Captain Austin Fox is the center, and it is mainly through his great work that we have had any success.

To sum up the line as a whole I can say that they lack weight, which has been one of their serious handicaps all through the year. Do not forget that we have lost four straight shutouts and that is enough to take the pep out of any team. The Continentals should not think however that Union's line will not play on the 18th. They will. Hamilton and Union have always been friendly rivals and rivalry means a hard struggle.

In our backfield we have Ralph Semerad, a truly quadruple threat. He punts, passes, bucks the line, directs the team, and does practically anything else a back can do. Chip Dain, halfback, is a fine passer and is the high scorer for the team, if we dare mention the fact that we have scored this year. Jiggs Rotunda and Chet DiLallo is a little fellow, and this severely handicaps his playing. DiLallo is a blocking back. Harry Chrysler and Joe Milano are the fullbacks. Milano is a sophomore from whom much was expected at the beginning of the year, but he broke his ankle, and although he is back in the lineup, he has not the vim that he had while on the freshman team last year. Acheson and Burton are backfield subs.

When I look at Hamilton's record for the year I cannot help but feel that your record is very, very much better than ours. Your victory over R. P. I. is perhaps the best game for comparing scores. R. P. I. beat Union 16 to 0, and the next week Hamilton beat R. P. I. 20 to 6. While I am not a sports editor that relies very much on comparative scores, I cannot help but feel that Hamilton has the advantage over Union—not physically, but normally Union's spirit after its defeat by Williams



G. ELLIOTT HATFIELD
UNION FOOTBALL COACH

SOCCER TEAM RALLIES AT FINISH OF SEASON

(Continued from Page Three)
Allen and de'Azevedo played all of every game in the fullback roles. Dennison and Weld alternated in the goal.

Cornell opened the Hill soccer season by taking the home team into camp by the score of 5 to 2. The following week the same Cornell team beat Princeton's powerful aggregation 5 to 0, so Hamilton's prospects for the season looked bright.

But meeting a weak Williams team at Williamstown on October 14, the Buff and Blue's offense was so impotent that they were unable to capitalize even one of many scoring chances while Williams scored on one of her few real drives into Hamilton territory to win the game, 1 to 0.

Cortland next took the measure of the Hill team by winning 4 to 2 on October 28. The varsity was a much improved team for this game, but an early third period drive, which temporarily demoralized the Hamilton defense and netted three goals in quick succession, clinched the game for the Normal School.

After a week of changes in the Hill lineup, the team came back strong to come from behind and down the clever Clark Mills team 4 to 2. For the first time during the season a well coordinated and spirited attack was in evidence, as the semi-professional team from the mill town met a surprising defeat.

With the lineup which had beaten Clark Mills, Hamilton entered the final game of the year, with St. Stephens, confident of victory, but not even the most rabid of the team's supporters would have predicted as overwhelming a win as the Hill men captured on the snow-covered field. Eight goals rattled off the toes of Coach Gelas's charges, and under favorable weather conditions, the score might well have been higher.

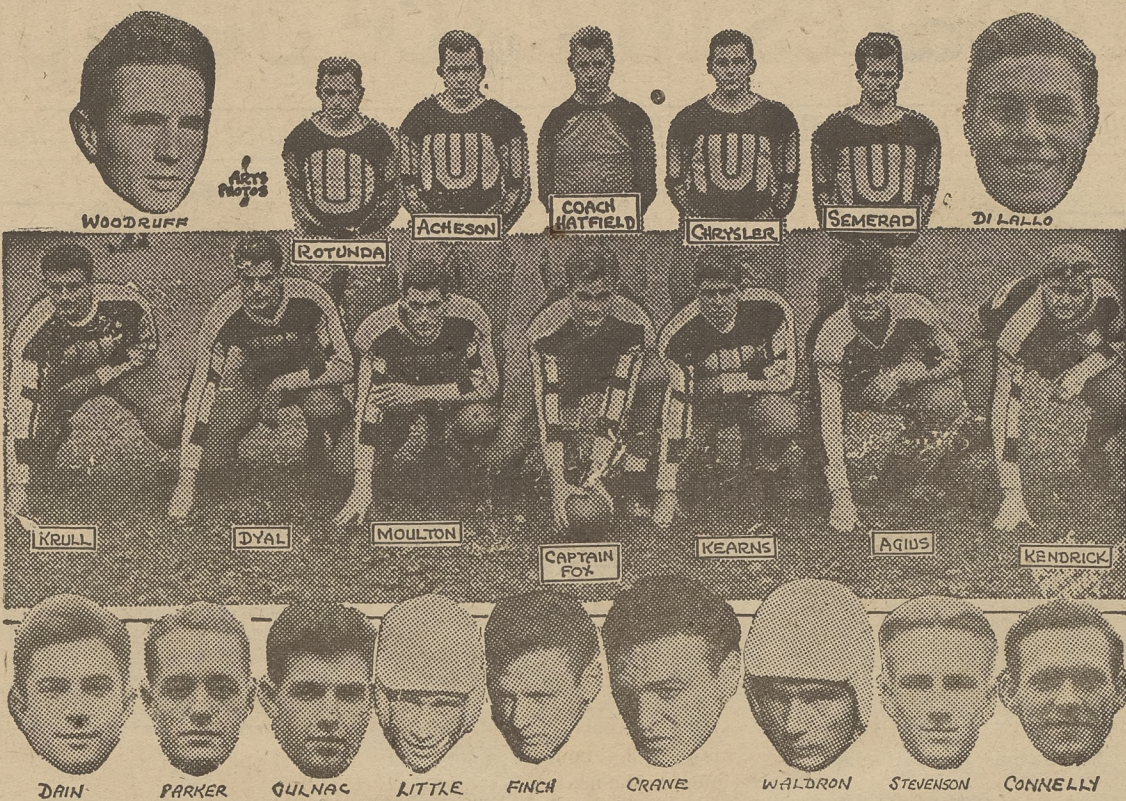
Byron Johnson, midseason sophomore find, led in scoring for the year by putting in three goals in each of the last two games. Osterhout and Fenninger, Hamilton's two wings were next with three goals apiece; Bicknell and Beakes each accounted for two more apiece, and Lindley and Ferri entered the scoring column by scoring once.

VanAllen and d'Azevedo proved to be towers of strength on the defense and played nearly all of every game. Captain Ferry at the important halfback post gave a masterful exhibition of soccer in every contest, proving to be the most consistent of the Hamilton players. Latham and Laux, sophomores, also saw much service at halfback.

Not one of the regular varsity players will be lost to the team by graduation next spring, as only Buck and Lewis are seniors; consequently, the team is already looking toward next year with high hopes for the most successful year in the history of Hamilton soccer.

Last week was at perhaps the lowest ebb it has reached since Hatfield came to coach here. I can only conclude by saying that Union is not going to give up in any game. We lost to Amherst, Swarthmore, R. P. I., and Williams in succession, but I cannot say that we did not go down fighting. Up to the last minute of each of these games Union was playing its best, and that is what Hamilton can expect of Union on the 18th.

Union Grid Squad Which Takes Field Saturday



HILL ELEVEN MAKES READY TO FACE UNION

(Continued from Page Three)
the most consistent Hamilton tackler all season. Time and time again he has broken through opposing lines and tossed the ball carriers for considerable losses.

Coach Winters has one of the best set of Hill backs in recent years to throw against the Union line. If Scobie is available he will join Bill Jones, Continental field general, Alex McKenzie, who does most of the Buff and Blue punting and passing, and Henry Harding who has been tearing through opposing lines all season.

Bob MacLaren, young sophomore back, may be called upon to snake his way through the Union defense. MacLaren has broken lose in almost every game he played this year. He is the most elusive runner in

UNION RECORD

7—Wesleyan	7
32—Hobart	0
0—Amherst	46
0—Swarthmore	6
0—R. P. I.	16
0—Williams	13
13—Rochester	0
52	88

in the Hill backfield. Dotzauer, quarterback, and LeFevre, a fullback, both sophomores, may also be called upon to serve against the Schenectady invaders.

The Hamilton-Union rivalry, one of the most thrilling in the country, began in 1890. Union has 16 victories and Hamilton has 14 wins, while 10 contests have resulted in ties during this period.

Union Captain



Austin Fox

Harriers Lose To Middlebury Team In Final Contest

As a conclusion to a mediocre season, the Buff and Blue Harriers bowed to a visiting Middlebury team, the fastest seen on the Hill this year, in the final meet last Friday afternoon. This meet, run under adverse weather conditions, proved to be the most exciting of the season, although Hamilton did come out on the long end of a 40-15 count.

Completely outclassing the home runners, Sears, White, Meacham, Gross, and Seymour, aces of the New England section, finished together easily to tie for first place. The Hamilton harriers finished in sixth to tenth places successively, Thomas, McKee, Moore, Jones, and Beebe crossing the line in the order named. The pace set by the Middlebury men was the fastest clocked on the Hill this season, the time being 18:42.7, approximately one minute and a half faster than the mark set by the Rochester Yellowjackets here. It was fourteen seconds faster than the time hung up by St. Lawrence's captain, Vanderwater, earlier in the season.

Hard pressed by lack of material this year, the Cross-Country team must be given credit for its success in establishing a balance in number of wins and defeats. Although beaten by Rochester and Middlebury, 18-37 and 15-40 respectively, and relegated to third position in the Conference, under Alfred and Rochester, Captain Bob Schwarz and his mates have hung up victories over St. Lawrence, who lost by the same margin to Colgate as they did to the Buff and Blue, and over Hobart, a team which gives a very good account of itself. The scores in these meets were 20-35 and 26-29.

While spectacular in no sense of the word, the members of the team have run consistently, and

Union Game Scores In Former Years

Year	Hamilton	Union
1890	10	26
1890	5	16
1891	14	6
1892	0	12
1893	0	34
1894	0	96
1897*	4	4
1898	17	10
1899*	0	0
1902	31	0
1903*	28	0
1904	5	0
1905*	17	0
1907	6	0
1908	6	18
1908	0	0
1910*	0	0
1911	19	0
1912*	12	15
1913	12	0
1914*	7	26
1915	0	0
1916*	0	28
1917	0	0
1918	0	0
1918*	0	0
1919	6	0
1920*	3	7
1921	7	0
1922*	6	21
1923	9	14
1924*	0	62
1925	0	0
1926*	0	36
1927	6	6
1928*	8	6
1929	6	25
1930*	7	6
1931	0	0
1932*	0	6
1933	..	..
	253	480

* game at Schenectady
Number of games played .. 40
Victories for Hamilton 14
Victories for Union 16
Tie games 10

several new men have shown considerable promise for the future.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A CHAMPION BRONK RIDER!

RIDE 'EM COWBOY! Every second is crowded with danger for Eddie Woods, twice all-round cowboy champion at the famous Calgary Stampede. It sure takes healthy nerves to stay on board a fighting bronk! "Camels are my smoke," says Eddie Woods. "They never jangle my nerves."

"OUT ON THE RANCH I became devoted to riding and smoking Camels. Even if I am not in the championship class I need healthy nerves. And Camels do not upset my nerves. They are the mildest cigarette I know!"

A MATCHLESS BLEND

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

EDDIE Woods, one of the "top hands" of the cowboy world, says: "Ten seconds on the back of an outlaw horse is about the hardest punishment for a man's nerves that anybody can imagine. To have nerves that can take it, I smoke only Camels. I've tried them all, but Camels are my smoke! They have a natural mildness, and I like their taste better. Most important of all, Camels do not jangle my nerves, even when I light up one Camel after another."

If you are nervous... inclined to "fly off the handle"... change to Camels. Your own nerves and taste will confirm the fact that this milder cigarette, made from costlier tobaccos, is better for steady smoking.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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Basketball Team Begins Pre-Season Practice in Gym

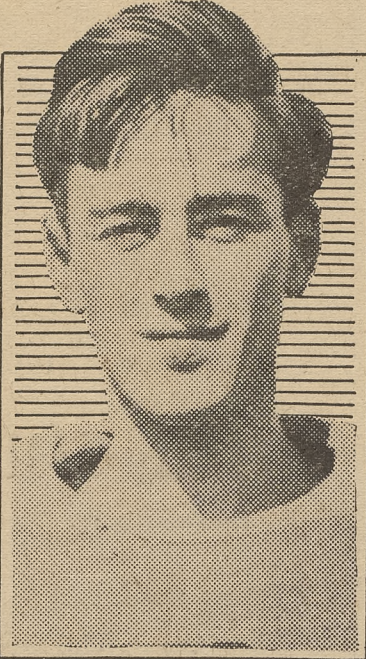
Squad to Be Called Out Next Monday for Regular Practice

For the past few weeks a number of varsity basketball candidates have been working out in the gymnasium under the direction of Captain Burke, and will continue to do so until regular practice begins next Monday afternoon. The regular practice cannot begin until after the Union game as Coach Weber must devote his time during this week to preparing the football team for next Saturday's battle.

Three of last year's varsity lettermen have already started practice, and several of last year's reserves plus some aspiring sophomores complete the pre-season squad Stackel, Connor, Swartout, and Avery are those who have been showing up to good advantage in the daily sessions.

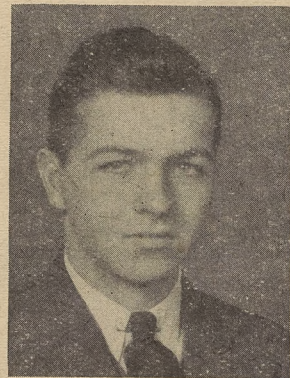
The practices consist of shooting practice, work on the complicated weave which Coach Weber plans to use this year, and running through the fast break which last year's varsity used to such good advantage.

When regular practice begins next Monday, it is expected that Coach Weber will drive the men hard right from the beginning as Hamilton's opening game this year comes earlier than usual; and instead of meeting Hobart to inaugurate the season, Colgate will come to the Hill for the first game. The return of three regulars from last year's team and two other lettermen gives promise of a successful season, and the men are pointing toward the Colgate game with confidence.



Jason S. Morrow, '34

Football Manager



E. T. Zabriskie, '34

College students do worry, according to a psychological study of several years at Purdue. The percentage of students perplexed by the worries are: studies, 42 per cent; financial, 30 per cent; family affairs, 15 per cent; religion, 4 per cent; and affairs of the heart only 9 per cent.

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The next time you draw up a chair in your

favorite campus eating place, order Shredded Wheat. When the crisp-baked, golden brown biscuits are placed in front of you, just pour on plenty of milk or cream and top with your favorite fruit. And enjoy the best-tasting bowlful of energy that ever brightened your day.



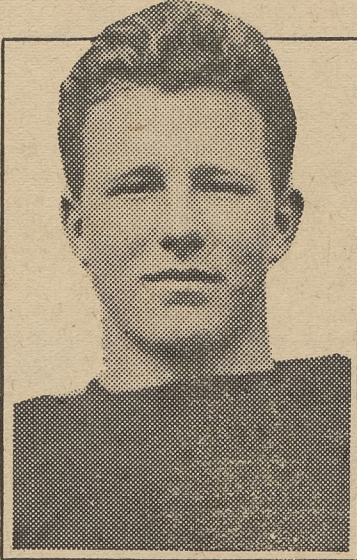
When you see Niagara Falls on the package, you KNOW you have Shredded Wheat.



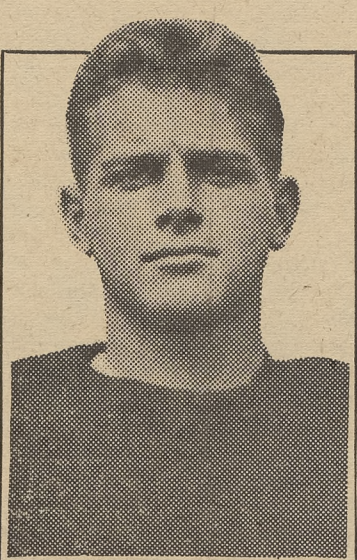
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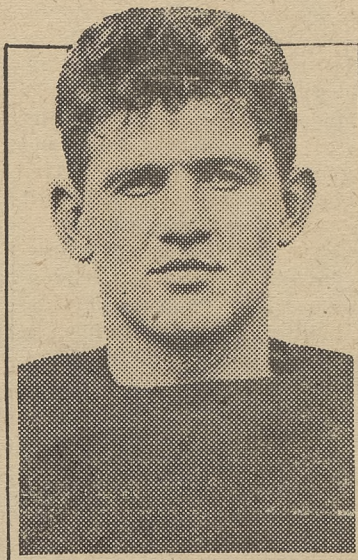
Members of Backfield Who May See Service Saturday



Ira R. LeFevre, '36



George R. Dotzauer, '36



Robert F. Crego, '35

Sophomores to be Added to 'Life' Staff

The election of the first sophomore competitors to the reportorial staff of Hamilton Life will take place Thursday morning after Chapel service at a meeting of the entire Life board to be called by the editors. Of the sixteen sophomores now competing for positions approximately six will be added to the staff next Thursday.

Further elections from among the remaining ten men will take place as soon as these men have had sufficient additional experience in the writing of news stories to warrant their being given positions as reporters of the Life board. It is expected that the competition among the sophomores who will not be elected Thursday will last about three more weeks.

Those at present competing are: Bates, Connor, Conley, McInerney, DeGraff, J. C. Jenks, T. Jenks, Rearick, Eldridge, Keane, Jameson, White Hickok, Halstead, Johnson, and Stockton.

Root Art Course Begins

Edward W. Root last week opened his Art 3-4 course, which will continue for the next five weeks of the term. This course, which deals with appreciation of art in a general way, reviews the work of great masters of European painting from Giotto to Picasso. Lectures three times weekly, supplemented by display and a study of the course.

Two divisions of eight men at the schedule hours 1 and 0 have been selected for the course, the number of seniors appointed being slightly in excess of the juniors this year, there being ten seniors and six of the lower class.

Temperance courses will be offered by all Kansas grade schools.

BOOK PRICES COME DOWN

It is rather remarkable to find that prices on the majority of books have been reduced, rather than increased, which has been the case on most other merchandise. Prices on new fiction seems to have remained about the same as they have been for the past two or three years but, on the more important biography and travel, we find them listed from \$2.50 to \$3.75 instead of \$5.00 as in former years. Especially in important biography, there is a splendid list of titles at \$1.00 each available at Grant's in Utica. We also note a splendid edition of classics in full leather binding in the \$1 edition. Surely there is now no excuse for any man not having the books he wants.

Advt.

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As soon as such styles become popular with college men we stock them. In addition we see to it that such styles are expressed through quality materials and workmanship. Thus you'll always find our suits, topcoats, overcoats, hats, shirts, shoes, etc., correct, popular and of modern tempo.

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GRIFFIN & HOXIE
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It's
ROEDEL'S
JEWELERS—GIFTS
Next to Stanley Theatre



about Cigarettes

There are 6 types
of home-grown tobaccos that
are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCOS
U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.
BURLEY TOBACCO
U. S. Type 31.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO
U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 1' is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

These are the kinds of home-grown tobaccos used for making Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Then Chesterfield adds aromatic Turkish tobacco to give just the right seasoning or spice.

Chesterfield ages these tobaccos for 30 months — 2½ years — to make sure that they are milder and taste better.



Tobacco being sold at auction on a Southern market.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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SHOE SHINING
Hotel Utica Barber Shop
"House of Hospitality"

ROBINS DESCRIBES
RUSSIAN SITUATION
(Continued from Page One)
met Trotsky, Robins found that this speech was used as evidence against his desire for friendship with the Soviet regime. Mr. Robins very graphically described the meeting at which Lenin appeared to his people and stated for them the principles of the revolution. After this meeting, Robins sent a message to this country stating that the Soviets could keep control of their government. History has proven the accuracy of this statement.
Robins remained in Russia to see that the embargo was enforced and to help feed the starving people in that country and Roumania. Through his dealings with the Soviets, he convinced himself that they were not acting for the good of the German staff.
An entirely different country presented itself to Robins when he visited it this spring. He met the leaders of all industries, the political leaders, visited the industrial plants, lumber camps, the site of the huge new dam and the city they are building, and he asked very leading questions of all the people with whom he came in contact. When the revolution was accomplished there were illiterates in the country amounting to seventy-four per cent of the population, but Mr. Robins declared that seventy-two per cent of the total population is now literate and that ninety-five per cent of the youth of the country is literate. The Russians are adopting every conceivable device to educate the people, to impress upon them the glories of communism and the evils of capitalism.
Two things which had previously handicapped the development of Russia and which have now been removed were the superstitions of the Greek Catholic Church and the fact that the Czarist regime tried to force one dialect upon a people which now has 149 dialects for 160 million people.
Mr. Robins closed his address with a glowing picture of Russian prosperity and his personal reasons for our recognition of that country.
At the University of Edinburgh, in Scotland, students are fined for cutting classes. Each year the fines are used to buy the President a Christmas present.

FORUM
(Continued from Page Two)
the girls and women in his employ. The industrialist with multiple financial connections is bartering his liberty to work in the dark, to plunder at will and pursue the unethical policy of "the devil take the hindmost." They are bartering wisely for that crust of bread! After directing business on a "rugged individualistic" basis through fourteen business depressions since 1885, frightened by the last disaster, they are yielding a minimum of control to a central planning agency, the government, to save their own spinning organization from complete catastrophe. The crust of bread is their salvation—a meagre crust indeed!
But what liberties has the American workingman to offer at this public market? Surely the "editorial we" included him whose class is nearly nine-tenths of America. Perhaps the more than a million unemployed who have returned to industry since the NRA went into effect are bartering their hunger-ridden liesure for the opportunities of a new day. The labor unions are bartering their liberty of internal discord and constant wrangling for a new power and a greater prestige. Surely, they too are bartering well!

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THERE'S ONLY ONE LIKE
THE CHIPPEWA
(Formerly the German American)
If It's Good Food, Best Service or Low Prices That
You Want, This Is the Place to Come
Charley Myers, Proprietor
617 Washington St. Utica, N. Y.

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CREAM OF THE CROP
IT'S
Crowning Glory

INSURING FINE TOBACCO FOR
future Lucky Strikes

Not many smokers have seen a fine tobacco plant in full bloom, so we show you this picture. Only a few of these fine plants are permitted to flower and to produce seed. These carefully selected seeds reproduce the following year the "Cream of the Crop" for your Lucky Strike, for tobacco must be grown from seed each year. This careful breeding of fine tobaccos explains why Luckies maintain the same fine, uniform quality from year to year—so round and firm and fully packed—free from loose ends

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos
ALWAYS the finest workmanship
ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"
FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE